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## SEVEN RUSSIAN SCOUTS KILLED

### WERE AMBUSHED BY JAPANESE SOLDIERS

## Rear-Admiral Jessen and Vice-Admiral Battled With Wind and Wave in Order It is Likely That Full Report May Kamimura Will Conclude the Naval Armistice.

# Gunshu Pass, Manchuria, Sept. 18 .onday Rear Admiral Jessen left Vladi-

vostock September 16 on board the armored cruiser Rossia, accompanied by the protected craiser Bogatyr and two torpedo boat destroyers to meet Vice-Admiral Kamimura, the Japanese com mander, and conclude the naval arm-A party of seevn scouts who passed

out of the Russian lines near Sullanche recently were ambushed by the Japanese and all of them were killed,

## RAILWAY SMASH.

## Four Trains Wrecked One Man Killed and Twenty Five Injured.

(Associated Press.) Reno, Nevi, Sept. 20: One man was killed and twenty-five injured in a head-Southern Pacific, followed by the reara point nine miles west of Beowawe,

The wreek is said to have been caused engineer of one of the freight trains disregarding his running orders. ing passenegr trains. The first, was following closely behind plunged at full to the bar in 1845,

speed into the first section. Physicians and nurses and three wrecking trains were burried to the

## WILL ASK INJUNCTION.

Protest Committees of Rayal Areanum Wish to Instrain Enforcement

## (Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 20.—A meeting was held last night of executive committee appointed yesterday by representatives of protesting state committees from subordinate councils of the Royal Arcanum in sevem castern states. It having been decided to apply for an injunction restraining the enforcement of assessments recently enacted by the Supreme court, the members of the committee determined to begin proceedings at once in view of the fact that new rates will go into effect October 1st. Application for injunction probably will be made before United States Circuit court in Massachussetts. Another meeting of in Massachussetts. Another meeting of the executive committee will be held to-

# BRAVED STORM TO

## HEROIC DEED PERFORMED BY JOHN NICHOLSON

## to Take Injured Workman to Hospital.

Winnipeg, Sept. 20:—John Nicholson, of Port Arthur, performed a heroic deed in the dead of night, when with a wound of man in a canoe he braved a Lake Superior storm and safely landed his living our helpless burden at the dock. Last evening Robert Martin, employed in Nicholson's camp some twenty miles down shore from Port Arthur, missed Me aim with an axe, which he was miles dover many months time. The commission of the commission of the same with an axe, which he was miles dover many months time. The commission appointed by the Dominion government and which is seen. les aim with an axe, which he was raising to cut wood. The instrument pent tracel the foot, causing a severe injury travel the foot, causing a severe injury. Nicholson made a ligature of rope, and placing the injured man in a canoe, rigged it with oars and started out in a severe storm, which was rolling the waters into mountainous waves. After bareline with the waters form, which was followed waters into mountainous waves. After battling with the storm for five or six hours he arrived safely, and had his made from time to time. Charge conveyed to the Port Arthur hospital. A braver or more humane act is

### Trades and Labor Congress

Toronto, Sepf. 19.-Two hundred dele gates were present resterday at the opening of the twenty-first session of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada Prof. Goldwin Smith made the speed

### Death of Dr. Smith.

Togonio, Sept. 19. Dr. Larratt Smith, president of the Consumers' Gas Company: died yesterday, aged 85 years. He was active in the early military life of Toronto, was in the rebellion of 1837, and was a major in 1866. He was called

## Landslide

Goderich, Ont., Sept. 19 .- A big landtoderica, Ont., Sept. 19.—A big land-side occurred yesterday on the north bank of the Naitland river here, where contractors for work on the Guelph & Goderich ratiway have a large steam shovel at work. Seven dump-cars were thrown off the track and rolled to the rivershed below a discover of short 20.

## Presentation to Editor.

Hamilton Out. Sept. 19 John Rob has been connected with that paper for 25 years. In the celebration of his 25th auniversary, the employees of the paper presented him with a purse of gold.

## NANAIMO NOTES.

Hearing of Alberni Personation Case W. Commence To-Night-The Mining Situation .

## (Special to the Times.)

# IMPORTANCE OF

## FISHERIES INQUIRY

WILL BE VERY WIDE

# Not Be Made For Many

# ISLAND RAILWAY IS INSPECTED BY CHIEF

## President Shaughnessy is Delighted--Drops Some Significant Remarks About Steamer Service.

The fabrices equatimina appointed by On International Control of the Section of t

Nothing could have been devised more likely to make an impression on the president of the C. P. R. than this, for it showed him the possibilities of trade development on the Island.

AT AN EARLY DATE

# Store Street Pow r House-

# Other Improvements.

# **NEW STEAM PLANT** WILL BE INSTALLED

## BY TRAMWAY COMPANY

# Subaldiary Generator to Be Placed at

# SPENUS BUSY DAY

## HE INSPECTED THE

DRILL HALL TO-DAY

Dinner Given in His Henor at Government House - Banquet Arrang:d For This Evening.



## Say, Mister!

## How's Your Dog?

Dent's Dog Remedies Will Cure Him! : : A Full Line at

## Campbell's Prescription Store Corner FORT and DOUCLAS STREETS

"LOOK FOR THE SIGN OF THE CAMEL

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B. C. Electric Railway Co.

# SCAFFOLD COLLAPSED

TWO OTHERS PROBABLY FATALLY INJURED

Toronto Fireman Crushed to Death By Falling Wall-The Manufacturers Association.

Montreal' Sept. 10 - The seaffold at Canegonde, a subarb of this city, celllapsed this afternoon. Three working

Toronto, Sept. 19 .- A fire early this W olanade streets. The loss on the Nansen Says People Will Probably De-Societ will be \$100,000 and on the build-\$60,000. Fireman Worrell was filled and Capt, Sprgent and Fireman. Tory painfully injured by a falling wall.

Accidentally Shot.

Sr. John, N.B., Sept. 19.—William F. Harrison, deputy collector of inland revenue, had half his head shot off at his home to-day by the accidental discharge of a gun. When found he was dead.

The Manufacturers.

Quebec, Sept. 19.—The annual meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers as sociation opened here yesterday after broon with W. P. George, president, in the chair. He thanked the mayor, aller men and citizens of Quebec for placing the city half at their disposal. The annual report of the financial committee showed a surplus of \$6,306. Treasurer commissioners Mest.

Commissio regent. The report of the parliamentary committee covered a wide range of subjects relating to capital and labor. There was a grand civic reception in the city shall last everifing. Addresses of welcome were presented to the president and members of the association by Mesers. Parent and G. A. Vandry, the latter chairman of the Quebec branch of the Manufacturers association. President George responded in a lengthy address. Sir Louis Lette, the Lieutenant Governor, will entertain the members this evening. This magning the responded the report from the committee on insurance, in which it was stated that the members of the association had no desire to an tagonize the insurance underwriters of tagonize the lusurance us. Canada, nevertheless they complained very strongly of high rates and demanded comparison with the same paid in the



### Going for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Don't put yourself in this man's place, but keep a bottle of this remedy in your home. There is nothing so good for Colle, Cholera Morbus, Dysentery and Diarrhoes. It is equally valuable for Summer Complaint and Cholera Infan-tum and has saved the lives of more children than any other medicine in use.

When reduced with water and sweet-

You, I some on I your femily, are sure to need this remely score or dater use when there in a comes you will need it badly; you will need it quickly. Why not buy it now and be orepared for such as emergency? Price, 85 cents.

Weather Inquennee Stratford, Ont., Sept. 19.-Farmers of wered by existing companies.

ufacturers would have to have cheaper

Winnipeg, Sept. 19:-W. J. Rose, this car's Rhodes scholar for Manitoba, will year's Rhodes scholar for Manucous, will sail September 29th by the Parisian for Magdalene college, Oxford. He left for the East to-day, Crushed to Death.

Winnipeg, Sept. 19.—West Pocket, of Glenella, a town near Gladstone, was killed yesterday by a ponderous traction engine running over him and crushing Visiting West.

The Peace Congress,

The Peace Congress.

Lucerne, Switzerland, Sept. 19.—The miversal peace congress begins its sessions to-day in the theatre of Kursaal with 340 delegates in attendance. Montesse, a member of the Swisa govrument, was elected honorary chair-ban and delivered the opening address. It outlined the progress of the pacific novement, pointing out, however, amid pplause the necessity of safeguarding he patriotic idea and providing for national defence.

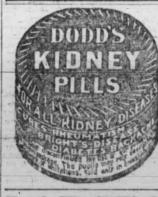
o patriotic idea and and defence, and defence, Frederick Paser, formerly member of French chamber of deputies, on because also spoke in favor of a

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half of France also spoke in Javor of a world-wide peace.

Prankly a Trueblood: of Boston, read the report of the Austrian delegates, represent a proposition assumptions to that recently adopted by the latter parliamentation of the peace of the conference at The Hague for the drawing up of an international arbitration treaty and favoring periodical con-

Winnipeg. Sept. 19. L. Pease, of Ibaka, general manager of the Regal Bank, clong with a party of bank of trials, strived in Winnipeg Saturday on





gresses for the discussion of questions relating to the limitation or reduction of

relating to the indication of reduction of armaments and the protection of neutral commerce against beligerents.

A Chinese delegate evoked applause by motesting against Entopean mulitage designs against China, where, he said, peaceful ideas prevailed.

The opening assion was devoted main-

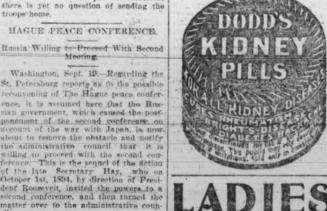
THE EQUITABLE LIFE.

Revelations

New York, Sept. 19 - That the Equi able Life Assurance Society paid 87%, 264 to the Merchaille Trust Company in connection with certain leans, known the Turner looks," and that the the sudjety's directors.

pany, and a close business associate of Henry B. Hyde. The loan was guaran-teed by Marcellus Harriey, John E. Seerles, Louis Fitzgeratd, W. N. Collar, Jr., and Henry B. Hyde. On March 21st, 1895, the same guaranters renew-

4th, 1904. The records of the societ said Mr. Morton, "disclose no author whatever for these payments, and cash outries in respect to them were v





Mellor Bros., Limited

REOPENS SEPT. 12th.

Rates for insertion in THE TIMES: All classifications, except Births, Marriages and Deaths, resent per word per day; six insertions for the priceof four; no advertisement taken for less than 27, cents. Time rates on application.

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KAI CHUNG & BRO., 158 Government St. Employment agency: servants and labor-ers for any work. Bing up phone 1128. Boot and shoe store.

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Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion. ANTED Position as typist or in officer typewriting work to do at home. As dress G., 36 Mason street:

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WHEN ANSWERING advertisements under this heading please say that you saw this announcement in the Times. OY WANTED Age 14 or 15. Apply 3 Third street any evening between 5 and 1 NE OF THE OLDEST and leading Cognactions whose brands are well introduced on almost every market of the world seeks first-class agent working with wholesaic groceries, hotels and bers of Victoria and district. Please apply to "Brandy," care of Victoria Daily Times.

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URNISHED ROOM In exchange for music lessons on plane. Address "Plane, mission of plane. Address France, this office, good table, well recommended, moderate terms. Three doors from Farliament Buildings. No. 6 Quene street.

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WANTED-MISCELLARBOUS. a word each insertion.

WANTED—Purchaser or tenant for the Ash-croft Hotel, situate at Ashcroft, B. C. House is completely farnished, thensed and fully equipped as a going centern. A rare chance to acquire cheap one of the best hotel businesses in the Interior. In-vestigation solicited. For particulars ap-ply to D. Murphy, solicitor, Ashcroft, B.C.

WANTED-Clean cotton rags, at Time WANTED—Old gold and silver, cast-off clothing, boots and shoes; carpenters' took, etc. Jacob Aaronson's new and accord hand store, 64 Johnson street, two doors below Government street.

WANTED-All kinds of bicycle repair work; aj! work guaranteed. J. T. Braden, 76 Dongian street. Estimates given on all plumbing and heating work.

WHEN ANSWERING advortisements under this heading please say that you saw this announcement in the Times. LEGAL CARDS.

SMITH & JOHNSTON-Bartisters, Solicitors, etc., Parliamentary and Departmental Agents, Agents before the Railway and other Commissions and in the Supreme and Exchequer, Courts, Oltawa, Alexander Smith, W. Holmand.

## NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to Actice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Licensing Commissioners at their next sitting for a transfer of the license to sell wines, spirituous and fer-mented liquars by retail on the premises at 213 Doughas street, Victoria, B. C., and known as the Leland Hotel, to A. Hesson. GEO. STOKES. Witness: A. J. O'Rellly.

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SALT SPRING ISLAND-130 acres, 7 cult vated, 50 sinshed, small house, bart glable and good orchard; price \$1,200. MICHIGAN STREET-2 houses and half lot, sewer connections, etc.; price \$1,600

SMALL COTTAGE 6 minutes from Post

OR SALE—Chesp, 255 b. p. electric motor almost new, Singer sewing machine, solice top desk, oak combination book case and desk, ship curpenters tools. At Old Curiosity Shop, cor. Fort and Blanchard streets. dwellings; we have a good list to se

FOR SALE Cheap, owner leaving city, a modern residence, with two acres of land, nicely laid out with fine garden, good stable and outbuildings, commanding one of the finest wiews in the city. Helsterman & Co. FURNITURE, tenta, air-tight heaters wanted. Steam engine for sale. At Bit-tancourt's, old church, cor, Broad and Pandora etreets. Phone A006,

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS, Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insert.on.

FOR SALE—British B. D. revolver, 32 cal., \$2.50; shotgun, 10 bere, \$15; gent's bike. Dunlop tires, \$14.50; long gum boots, \$3.50; tool box, \$4.75; accordens, \$2.50; silver watches, \$2.75; rasors, 75c. Jacob Assonation and store, 64.50h. son street, 180 doors below Government street.

FOR SALE—Horses of all kins, from \$35 up; new and second-hand buggles, carts and wagons, from \$10 up; a few first-class fresh cows. Apply Flaher's Carriage Shop, Store street.

Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion.

day, Sept. 21st. Gents, 50c.; ladies, re-RAFFILE—Hammerless shotgus, will take pisce on Friday evening, Sept. 22nd; Just 'a few chances left. At Frank Le Roy's Cigar Store.

DICKSON & HOWES, 131 to 135 Johnson street, Grimm's Block, Victoria, manu

AH WING-Fashionable tailor, indica' and genes' clothes made to order and perfect fit guaranteed. 160 Government street. SING TAI-Manufacturer and dealer in ladies alik and cotton underwear, dresses, wrappers, etc. 74 Douglas street, Vic-teria.

BOARDS OF TRADE, Tourist Associations, etc., should consult has when preparing guides-books, advertising literature, and all kinds of illustrate folders. We group photos artistically and guarantee best results. B. C. Patot Engraving Co., 26 Broad street, Victoria.

OON'T FORGET the sacred recital which will be given in St. Andrew's Preshyterian church next Wednesday evening com-mencing at \$15. Pree admission. Collec-

TO LET.

Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion.

TO RENT-Furnished or unfurnished, house of 9 rooms, Topaz avenue. Apply Dr. A. A. Humber, 46 Government street. TO LET-One of the nice cottages on Yates street. Apply 247 Yates. WHEN ANSWERING advertisements under

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VICTORIA COFFEE AND SPICE MILLS

-Office and mills, 148 Government street.

A. J. Morley, proprietor. PLUMBERS AND GAS FITTERS.

A. & W. WILSON, Plumbers and Gas Fit ters, Bell Hangers and Tinsmiths; Desi cts in the best descriptions of Hesting and Cooking Stores, Ranges, etc.; ship ping supplied at lowest rates. Bross street, Victoris, B. C. Telephone call 126

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P. SHARP-Carpets and rugs beates, renovated and relaid at reasonable prices. Leave orders at Reid's Tea Store, 83 Douglas street, Clarence Block. Ring up 1120.

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L. HAFER, General Machinist, No. Government street, Tel. 990.

Real Estate and Insurance Agenta, 9 and 11 Trouge Avenue.

ST. CHARLES STREET-Small house and about one acre of land to be sold cheap.

CAREY ROAD—Near Creamery, lots \$50 each; terms, \$10 down and \$5 per month.

Money to Loan; Fire and Life Insurance also Choice Farm Lands.

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Retate, Financial & Insurance Agent 45 Fort Street. NEAR DUNCANS-210 acres, 70 cleared, 140 partially, together with a first-class

NEAR ALBERNI-312 acros, 150 chopped and seeded down, 35 stumped, drained and fenced ready for, plough, dwelling and buildings.

OMENOS Sp acres, 30 cleared, 18 swamp in hay, 2 story 8 room house, barn, stabling, etc. NEAR COBBLE HILL STATION-50 seres, 10 acres swamp, cleared and fenced, other clearings, 5 room cottage, would rent. NEAR VICTORIA-28 acres, 13 under cul-tivation, young orchard, good six room

10 MILES FROM VICTORIA-20 acres, all cultivated, young orchard, 3 room cottage, buildings, A1 water supply.

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30 ACRES of the above farm can be had for \$3.450: 50 OR 70 ACRES at \$100 per acre.

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TWO LOTS Connaught street, close to Gorge tram line, \$200 each. Some CHOICE ACRE BLOCKS for onle all good cultivated land. A LARGE LIST of acreage close to city.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE.
In amounts of \$500 and upwards, at current rates of interest.
Insure in the Connecticut Fire Ins. Co.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cheap land, within two min-utes' walk of Gorge tramway terminas, in any quantity to suit intending pur-chasers. FINE FIVE-ACRE BLOCKS-Between Gorge and Burnside roads, on easy terms. Reduction made to first purchaser of land sold under new sub-division. TO CLOSE ESTATE Offers will be ecceved up to noon Saturday, 15th July, 1905, for the purchase of two valuable city water front lots with buildings. MUST BE SOLD.

FOR SALE-Good business block on Yates street, returning good interest on the investment.

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FOR SALE-100 acre farm, Somenos, house barns, etc.; price \$3,100. FOR SALE-160 acres, on Cowlelian river house and other improvements; prior \$1,500.

FOR SALE-25 acres, on Requimait harbor; price \$2,500.

FOR SALE-Dairy farm at Somenos, fully stocked, buildings, etc.; price \$4,500, FOR SALE-Waterfront lots in Esquimait price \$200, on terms of \$10 per month.

BIVER FRONTAGE-50 acres (improved), while Cowichan Station; price \$2,800. HOUSE-(Cost \$4,000), 6 acres orchard and fields, within 2 miles of city; price \$2,500. ROYAL BAY Only 5 minutes from tram, 1 acre shore frontage; price \$750.

OTTAGE and 5 acres, all improved, at Shoal Bay; a bargain. RCHARD 20 acres in freit, at Gordon Head; a going concern; chesp. OTTAGE-50 acres, at Tyee Station, 10 acres cultivated; price only \$2,050.

FOR SALE Esquianate road, 5 roomed cottage, bath and partry, as wer and ejectric light, only \$1,800; easy terms. (570 c.

chesp. (570 c.)

FOR SALE—Handsome new bungalow, containing 6 rooms, bath and pantry, etc.,
modern, one acre of land, on car line;
only \$3,100. (550 m.)

of which 13 acres are under cultivation.

FOR SALE Centre of city, 7-roomed duriling, in good order, modern; price \$2,700, easy terms, interest at 4 per cent. 4400.) FOR SALE-Four-roomed cottage and full lot, \$800. (490.)

FOR SALE, Lot, corner Douglas and Chet ham streets. (2170.)

FOR SALE—8-roomed dwelling, near Ballas road, \$1,000, on particularly easy terms. (4108.)

FOR SALE-Douglas Gardens; the only choice lots on the market. Price and terms on application.

TO LEAST 8 miles from city, 122 acres, of which the acres are under cultivation, of round dwelling, two large barns; stock and implements may be purchased if de-sired.

FOR SALE—in centre of city large modern dwelling. 3 city in: having a frontage on two principal streets, will adapted for a private bearing hetter, scho, or hospital; cost \$10,500. Our price, \$10,500. FOR SALE-Rulings poperty states atreet, portion of a lot and three story brick building, producing a good rent.

CHOICD LOTS On Donghas apects a JUST ISSUED Revised list of farms for side is all parts of the processes; can be write for one.

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FOR SALE-Sumas etreet, 2 lots and two-roomed bungalow, interior handsomely finished, stable, 50 fruit trees in bearing; chesp. (570 c.)

FOR SALE-Pourth street, adjoining the famous Palmer orchard, 12 acres. Her acres the acres under cullvatton, small dwelling, bern, house for Chinaman, etc., 2 cows, 1 herse and harness, implements; cheap as a going concern. (2070 g.)

small cottage, barn, good supply of water 79 fruit trees in bearingt a bargain (3070 h.)

FOR SALE-Lot, Superior street, \$800. FOR SALE—Lot, Store street; fire sife for small factory; \$800, (2170)

FOR SALE—Saanich District, 20 acres, all cleared and under cultivation. 3-roomed house, bard, stable, chicken house, good water, no rock or scamps; \$2,730, and casy terms. (3050L.)

FOR SALE—Fort street, near Cook street, double front lot, 60x120 feet, fine real-dential site; price and terms on application. FOR SALE Water lot and dwelling, near the new C. P. R. wharf, James Bay; price and terms on application, FOR SALE Fort street, near Linden avenue, 10 roomed dweiling, double front lot; well altuated for private boarding house.

MONEY TO LOAN, Fire Insurance Writ-ten, Metates Managed.

FORT STREET-Corner lot, having fromt-age on three streets producing 15 per cent. her year goes; case turms.

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# CLARETS

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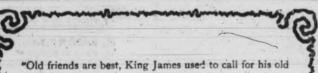
R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd.

We have made a special and elaborate study of the fine art of WATCH REPAIRING; in our work rooms, situated on the floor immediately above our showrooms, we have the largest and most skillful staff of expert repairers in B. C. In addition to repairs to ordinary grade watches, they are highly skilled experts in dealing with ENGLISH LEVER WATCHES, SWISS WATCHES and COMPLICATED CHRONOMETER movements.

We have recently been appointed Official. INSPECTORS OF TIME to the E. & N. Division of the C. P. R. The Pacfic end of the MAIN TIME WIRE terminates in our WORKROOM

## CHALLONER & MITCHELL GOLDSMITHS

47-49 GOVERNMENT STREET



shoes; they were easiest for his feet."

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# TO NEW RECTOR

RECEPTION TENDERED REV. T. W. GLADSTONE Daily News

Large Attendence of Congregation and Friends at Reformed Episcopal Church Last Evenlog.

In spite of the disagreeable weather here was a large gathering at the Reformed Episcopal church last evening to welcome the new rector, Rev. Thos. W. Gladstone and Mrs. Gladstone. In addition to the members of the church there other denominations in the city, inreceived from Rev. H. A. Carson express-

The sche ated. R. S. Day presided, and an excel-lent programme was rendered.

lent programme was rendered.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Cride delivered an address of welcome, which was listened to with present.

Rev. A. Ewing was asked to address the gathering. He made reference to the kindly relations which existed between him and the Reformed Episcopal church. These had been further cemented at the time of the death of Rev. Mr. Woods.

The address of the wardens was then The address of the wardens was then read by E. A. Jacob. It was as follows.

rely on the appointment as rector of our loved church, and we believe that we

As wardene, we would assure you that you may depend upon our loyal support and co-operation at all times. The committee and congregation at large will ever be roady to further, your interest, and in durn they will, we are sure, be breefined by the experience and advice which you are emigently qualified to impart.

Not less heartly do we welcome Mrs. Gladstone and the other members of your family. We trust that their life and work in the parish will prove not only pleasant and producible to themselves, but also a blessing to all who come within their laftuence.

to any one member.

During the evening musical numbers were rendered as follows: "The Coud Capped Towers," by the choir duet, by Mrs. R. Jones and Mrs. Helmeken; solos by Mrs. Hinton. G. W. Booth, Mrs. Helmeken and Mrs. Lamont: chorus, "Ye Mariners of England," by the choir.

Charges of fraud, misapplication of trust funds and attempt to transfer assets to another concern are made in a suit for a receiver and accounting field at Chicago against the present and former officials of the Western Life Indomnity Company, an assessment insurance assectation. The bill was field in the United States Circuit court by Attorney S. Levison, representing certain policyholders. The defendants are residents of Lincoln, Neb.

The Russian loss in battleships at ledwostock, Pert Arthur, and the Sea Japan, according to statistics amount \$113,000,000.



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r Dominion Copept Company's Smel-ter-Manager W. C. Thomas is Still Looking Around.

Manager W. C. Thomas, of the pro jected Dominion Copper Company's smel-ter in the Boundary country, was in Nel-son Saturday on a visit interested in the loings of the tariff com

Speaking to a representative of the

ter, Mr. Thomas stated that he under ter, Mr. Thomas stated that he understood that a smelter site had already been fixed for him in Grand Forks, Greenwood and Midway, the Anaconda Standard being particularly positive in the matter. The cost of the smelter, he had been told, would run to \$750,000. Grand Forks was willing to give \$30,000 if the smelter were pitched at that city, and the newspapers had already definitely ascertained the amount of ore within the mlose of the company and the number of surfaces which would be within the mines of the company and
the number of throaces which would be
accessary to treat it. He has just come
from Colorado and was pleased to find
that enterprising journalism was not a
whit less enthusiastic here than there.
The whereahouts of the smelter, which
would have be received as alteration.

mly delay that is being experienced by

he company.

Mr. Thomas was formerly manager of he Highland mine smelter at Denver, olorado, and netwithstanding the acute abor troubles of that mining locality.

Mr. Thomas has come away with a second from both sides of the question. record from both sides of the question. He wears a gold watch presented to him by the emfoyees of the Highland mine smelter. Denver, in April, 1903, on his departure from those works. His selection as manager is strong proof of the helief, in him which is entertained by eapital. With capital and labor both on his side Mr. Thomas ought to make, a record in the Beundary.

RAILWAY COMMISSION

The Railway Commissioners arrived an neouver on Monday night. The party compostd of Hon. A. C. Killam, chief muissioner: Dr. Mills, commissioner: T. Hardwell, chief traffic officer: G. Primeau, acting secretary: J. C. Primeau, acting secretary; J. C. en, official reporter; R. Richardson private secretary to the chief commis-sioner, and T. Chaudier. Hon. M. E. Bernier did not come West with his col-

bee, and consist of 19 Ayrehires, 2 Shorthofus, 2 Devons and 2 Holactus.
Stock breeding in Japan is on a small scale, as is farming, and the government is endeavoring to develop both. Oxengre used there to a very large extent, and the demands of the war were the cause of many being statelitered to supply the army with mean. Japan has for the nost park supplied berself with beef, and the people are leafly to cat invorted cattle. Prices ranged before the war-from 12 cents to 22 beats, but doubled during the period of the fighting.

Former Mator Frank B. Hoskins died suddenly at Fondulae, Wis. on Tursday, He was preselved of the Eastern Wis-consin railroot, and was one of the most preminest tenights. of Pythias in the fill in the carringhove it shall be fem. United States.



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When seen by a News-Advertiser reporter. Chief Commissioner Killam said greatly enjoyed. The committee of that this was his first trip to the Const in about tewlre years. He said he noticed considerable improvement in the country generally. "But of course," he added, "I cannot say much about Vancouver, as I have only just arrived here in the dark." The chief commissioner read that his own eity of Winsipeg was wrisk on the strength of the big harvest. Coming through the propries they found all the grain cut, and the fields studded with thousands of stooks among which the harvesters were busy.

"Do you find that you have many difficult railway problems to settle this feult railway problems to settle this feult railway problems to settle this great?" asked the reporter.

"No, I cannot say that we have found anything so very difficult," was the reply of the commissioner. "The disputes are chiefly between rival railway companies, and if one will only give and take a bit there is no trouble. In fact

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Ind. Is tole made her will and loft directions for her frueral when that event tell be due. She arders that her grave shall be due to women, and that her pall-bearers and the driver of the heartes which he member, and that even the hands which lower her collin into the grave and the party of the heartes and the party of the hands which lower her collin into the grave and the cartin above it shall be found.

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### THE FISHERIES COMMISSION.

Not the least of the federal commissions now taking evidence in British Columbia, or about to take evidence upon subjects of great importance to the public is they fisheries commission, of scientific authority on fish culture and port of this body, based on the evidence that will be submitted by the salmon cauners and fishermen of the province will depend the measures to be taken by the Dominion government for the conser vation, preservation, promotion and extension of the chief of the industries of British Columbia. The personnel of the Representatives of all interests are upo Men with practical knowledge of th ns as they exist here and of the habits and movements of the salmon and of the other commercial fishes of this coast will lay before the commissioner their views upon the subject of the ex tension of industries there is good reason to believe are practically still in an infant state. The commission derives a ditional importance from the fact that it body from the state of Wastington for also be considered. We are inclined t the purpose of reaching an understanding think that if the manufacturers of respecting the passage of joint measures Canada generally were supplying the de governing the close seasons which are mands of the home market up to the deemed necessary if the supply of the point of ninety per cent, they would be most important of the commercial salmon perfectly well satisfied with the situa of this northern coast is to be maintainthe merchants and other business men ed. The understandings that have been of British. Columbia felt that they were reached with our neighbors upon this commanding ninety per cent, of the provital marter to canners have not it the past proved satisfactory. The Puget Eastern competitors they would con-Sound men have not been able to carry sider their position a very gratifying one out their part of the programme because to look upon. But if there is to be no suspension of the agitation for increased a majority of the state legislature protection until the trade of Canada is proved antagonistic to the proposal of all domestic in its character and all they close seasons for the two coming years, products of foreign countries are abso which it is assumed will be "lean" utely excluded, it may be well for the years. It is openly charged that the Chirty-six hours' close season which has organize and to make their views upon been declared as a mark to Canadians of the subject known with some degree of the good faith of the operators across the emphasis. To the extent that outward boundary has been flagrantly and wilfully appearances are an indication of prosdisregarded by the trap men. On this side perous circumstances, the manufacture we say, in no spirit of self-laudation, ers of Canada have no reason to that the law in letter and spirit has of the business they are doing. If they been carefully and honestly observed, entertain the idea that any government That is a matter of habit with us. On Canada may have in the future will listhe other side the disposition appears to ten to their tale of despair and give them be to defy or ignore the law-unless there the desires of their heart, a home mar-be a force of officials on hand to compel-ket absolutely devoid of foreign competiits observance. But if the commission- tion, we fear they are but indulging in a ers from the state of Washington agree hazy dream. The United States has with the commissioners of the Dominion gone to the ultimate point in the cuthe preservation of an industry that is manufacturers, but it has been found in common to the coast and necessary to the practical experience that foreign comwelfare of a cosiderable part of its population, we have no doubt that they will policy of the United States has indeed co-operate heartily and honestly in the been productive of a multitude of million nectment and enforcement of such laws aires, but in its operation it has also had are instally agreed upon. Therefore, we have lively hopes that much benefit to British Columbia in the form of pay be observed in any of the European monarchies, in which the poor have been of the chief of her industries will result diligently taught to be satisfied with the from the deliberations and the findings station in life to which they have been

VAGARIES OF PROTECTIONISTS, taxation for the benefit of their fellow-

Mr. Rockefeller the Oil King of the United States, has such absolute control of the market for his products that he can raise or lower his prices at will. Many of the protectionists of Canada, JOHN NELSON,
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Annual of the dephones of the majestic Oil King's position that they cannot refrain from telling the tariff commissioners that the industries in which they are interested. should be accorded the same degree of immunity from competition that of Mr. Rockefeller in the United States.

A brewer in Winnipeg told Mr. Field-ing that while he was prosperous under Pacific the United States is establishing resent conditions, he was not satisfied cause there was a certain amount of nerican beer finding its way into the anadian market. He wanted the tariff aised to the point of absolute exclusion. The Finance Minister, who cannot be tumped on any matter pertaining to his epartment, after jotting down a few figures, on a sheet of paper, informed the brewer that his products already enoved and thrived under protection to e amount of more than a hundred per hat? Would be be agreeable to the application of the principle for which he ood to everything he consumed in his ioner was astonished, but was also

andid. He would prefer a certain endesmen with whom he had genera isiness relations. The brewer departed spirit, but with the commendation of the chairman of the commission for his One of the advocates of a high prote-

Nelson that the industry in which he ould charge the consumers of Canada higher prices for its products than it ould hope to gain from foreigners .. If t were enabled to obtain high rates for he lead consumed in the home market could afford to dispose of its surplus outsiders at a sacrifice. Again the inance Minister pointed out that this was the very thing about which so omplaint had been made in Canada that he "dumping clauses" of the tariff wer pecially conceived to overcome it. What going to say when they read the declara on that this important British Columbia industry cannot live unless they con the extent that will enable the producers of lend to sell at sacrifice prices to for-

udable ambition, with which we unr

ave no doubt the tariff commissione

view of the farmer who is compelled t

onsumers, whose incomes are fixed, to

present being organized for business. Canadians are not to be reconciled to

he effect of "adequate protection columbia are urgently petitioning for a who provides the means through ev may be enabled to compete more of est. In the course of the investigation the commissioners at Nelson it was ld in the Northwest amounted to but HOW TO GET CONSUMPTION. n per cent, of the total lumber consum d. The advocate of the cause of one

umbermen admitted this, but stated that iff building material the farmers of the rengels and building up the weak, vho under present circumstances can be

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preachers of political beresics.

in the government of Capada; felt the

Esquimalt? There is no question that the friendly relations at present existing between the people of the United States and the people of Great Britain are likey to be, as we all pray they will be, just at this time when Great-Britain is greater works and maintaining a strong fleet just opposite. It is but a she papers of the United States were we assert that the fortifications at Esquimalt were a menace to the peace of the republic. We would not be foolish enough to contend that the military post cross the Sound was established with the slightest reference to future relations with Great Britain or with Canada. Our reasoning would rather impel us to cenimplate the possibility of misunderstandings with other powers, emplate or it would never go to the ex ense of constructing and maintaining eets for the defence of its coasts. Wha United States is not by any means so, cemore a contingency in the case of Great Britain, whose international rel ons are more complicated and whose hysical environment is more vulnerable.

Ex-Premier Haultain, we are told, has a been subjected to great temptations, but, And none can make afraid-true to his party and to the sublime tra- For Peace, that sits as Plenty's guest ell one to get he hand him. There can e man, if we accept him at the estiman of his party friends and sympathizers. But the people at the Northwest know more shout him at short fange Haultain through the ballot box.

The salmon canners of British Column in are going to ask that all the raw material they use in their business shall. The harvests sown in tears, be admitted free of duty. Which is And gave each field a flouble yield minently human and proper. But if he principle enunciated by the canners out logically there would be no duties at all. Everything the ordinary consume who works for salary or wages uses ustaining life and protecting his body s his raw material. If the ordinary onsumer were "organized" he could olace a very strong case for "protection"

It is gratifying to read in a newspaper pronounced protectionist views that re position of the ordinary consumer, he wheels are made to go round, is also verthy of the most serious consideraon. The tariff commissioners are evi-

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The salmon canners of British Colum-

A song of prhise to Him who filled And gave each field a Bouble yield.

To feed the bastle-years!

K song of faith that trusts the end

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Chleage Record-Herald. "Speaking of homeopathy," said the door, "reminds me of the case of Miss N tor, 'reminds me of the case of Miss N.—, who braces her ancestry back through a long line to the Puritans, and has imbibed from them strong and unyielding principles as regards salcons and liquor. Mass N.—has been troubled with insomals, and has tried all sorts of remedies. Pinally, she told me of her fromble. I suggested that been might help her to woo sleep. She was horrified, but at last a beer peddler stopped at her door and left a dozen bottles.—The beer man returned in about three

told him, and then a thought struck er, 'but if you need them I have one need

empty which you may have."
"I guess you don't drink it very fast,

THE ADVANCE OF VICTORIA.

The advance of Victorie has lately be

in the estimation of the world, cannot bu Cominion. In keeping with the spirit which ion by the Daily Times of a new Ho rese which will print and fold thirty then and papers an hour. In notifying the pub hat the increase of its circulation demand d the enlargement of its facilities and the of the paper and the growth of the com-nunity. "The future as well as the pre-ent," the Times says, "had to be taken ino consideration. The management there ore resolved to give tangible evidence of ta confidence in the future of Victoria by na connaence in the future of Victoria by unticipating the Greater Victoria in the unid's eye of all loyal Victorians. The estimonial to this abiding confidence is the natallation of the finest and the fastest printing press manufactured in the world."

PANAMA IN BRITISH EYES.

London Saturday Review. When we remember the wild clamor that raged in the United States for the abrogaon, with or without our consent, of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, it is piquant to read to-day of the condition of the Panama canal and all concerned in it. The \$2,000,000 voted by Congress for the prosecution of the work seems to have literary sunk into the earth without leaving a trace. Operations have now been entirely suspended for six months in order that some attention may be given to the dwellings of the workmen with a view to reasonable sanitation. This great government project, as it was intended to be, has been conducted hitherto without any system at all sud with an utter lack of organization, civilians with military and navai comployees being milked up in one body and all treated with much less consideration that the servants of any ordinary company. It is not surprising to learn that the laborers are leaving the scene in large numbers and that great difficulty in filling up their places is expected. day of the condition of the Panama cana p their places is expected.

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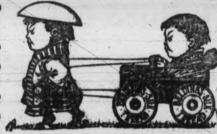
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The adjourned extraordinary general, meeting of the Imperial Automatic Vot-ing Machine Company, Limited, will be held this evening at Pioneer half.

hach member of the visiting American Association of Travelling Passenger Agents was presented by C. A. Harrison, proprileor of the Driard hotel, which they made headquarters, with a very fine librarated souvenier of Victoria.

What is considered by good judges to be one of the most ambitions and at-tractive organ recitals ever attempted in Victoria is to be given this evening in St. Andrew's Presbyterian cunrch. Both the programme and the names of those who are to take part are guarantees of excellence.

policies of The Mutual Life of Canada, is a sure guarantee of excellence, as the Dominion government blue books show that this company has the highest profiteering power of any company in Canada, and all profits earned are paid to policyholders aione. For rates, etc., apply to A. B. McNeill, special agent, or R. L. Drury, manager, 34 Broad street.

It is expected that the city will receive an informal visit ere long from E. H. Lemay, a member of the Montreal harbor commission, who is souring the West, accompanied by his wife. Interviewed at Winnipeg, Mr. Lemay is reported to have said that the work of his western shipments.

The social last night in connecti The social last night in connection with the services on Sulday last, celevating the fourteenth anniversely of the dedication of St. Paul's chirch. Victoris West, in spite of threatening weather, passed off most successfully in point of attendance, excellency of programme and interest. Special pains had been taken in decorating the church for the occasion. Refreshments were served at the close of the programme, which was as follows: Organ solo, Marter G. W. Craft; quartette, "Beyond the ther G. W. Craft; quartette, "Beyond the Smiling and the Weeplug," Mrs. Moir, Miss Wilson, "Messrs. Moir and Kinnaird; solo, "The Gates of Pearl," Mr. Kinnaird; duet, "Life's Dream is O'er," Mr. and Mrs. Moir; solo, "Sing Me to Sleep," Miss Wilson; duet, "Prayer of the Wanderer," Miss Wilson and Mr. Kinnaird; quartette, "Flowers of the Forest," Mrs. Moir, Miss Wilson and Messrs, Moir and Kinnaird. Mrs. Lewis Hall was accompanied, and the pastor, the Miss was accompanied, and the pastor. Hall was accompanist, and the pastor, Rev. D. Mackie, presided. Short addresses of a congratulatory character were given by Revs. Dr. J. Campbell and R. J. McIntyre and T. A. Rodgers.

The programme at the Grand this rek, one which is a decided improveent on last week's bill, is drawing big uses every night. Miss Mabel Howd, the "Scottish Nightingale," who is mentioned in advance notices as ving made a bit at all the theatres on ing made a hit at all the theatres on coast, is proving a great attraction, those who have not heard her singuld viat the Grand some night this k. Huntress, in his clever imperations of Papinta and Adele Purvisi, has a very pretty act, especially acrpentine work on the revolving ere with the lightning effects. Then space with the lightning effects. Then there is Yogi, conjaror, who, in the picturesque garb of the Hindoo, does some very clever sleight-of-hand tricks, closing his act with the mystifying production of a large hasin, filled to the briun with water, from the folds of a shawl, competify mystifies the closest observers. Virden and Dunlap (Lew and Gertrude) have a good act called the "Newa Girl," which, incidentally has, a surprise for the audience. Miss Dunlap is possessed of a pleasing voice, which she uses to good adavatage in a couple of songs. William Onslow and Mile. Garmett open the show, in a singling, dancing and talking act. The Illustrated song by Miss Hughes is entitled "Her Boy in Bline," and of course the show.

Total clearings for the week ending ptember 19th at Victoria clearing onse amounted to \$911,693. A SNAP

-G. C. Hinton, of this city, is to do-liver an address to the citizens of Lady-smith on the subejet of electric lighting at an early date.

A meeting of the directors of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital will be held at the board of frade building, at 8 o'clock this evening.

Harry Carroll, a well known miner and politician of Nanaimo, has sustained painful injuries to his shoulder by falling down stairs at his residence.

—A special meeting of the W.C.T.U. will be held in the Y.M.C.A. at 3 o clock to-morrow afternoon to consider the extension of the Johnson street mission.

In the Sidney pavilion on Friday evening the ladies of the Church of England will hold a social, with music, refreshments and magic by Herr Wilhelm Peters, of Victoria.

Colonel Tracey, retained as water spert by Ladyamith city council, has ported to that body that he cannot seemmend them to go on with the Bush

The Chinese pitheadmen at No. 4, umberland, struck on Monday for 25, ents a day more, and being refused opped work. The officials soon talked

rame of mind, and the men went back to work on the old terms.

Reports from Toronto say that wholeralers there grocery, dry goods, bardware and other lines are simply inundated with demands from British Columbia and the Northwest for huge orders, to be rushed out at once for this fall's trade. The business thus booked is the greatest in the history of Toronto.

ronto.

—Ladysmith Church of England Ladies' Guild presented Mrs. Thomas Kiddie with a handsome vase as a token of esteem on the eve of her departure from Ladysmith for Crofton. Mr. and Mrs. Kiddle have been exceedingly popular in Ladysmith's Mrs. Kiddle was evry active in the work of the guild.

-As mentioned in another colum —As mentioned in another column Ladysmith will send a representative Association football team to Portland. The team is as follows: Goal, A. Hailstones; full backs, Freeburn and O'Connell; haif backs, Snowden, Eno and Gillomur; forwards, Plundell, Graham, Adam, Morrison, Sanderson and McMillan.

-The annual exhibition of the Cow -The annual exhibition of the Cowichan Agricultural Society is to be held
at Duncans next Saturday and, judging
by present indications and given fine
weather, it will collinse all former efforts of this thriving little town. The
programmes, which have already been
issued, are very attractive and with the
list of agerts and amusements the day issued, are very attractive and with the list of sports and amusements the day will prove very enjoyable. A band will be in attendance at the grounds and will colliven the proceedings. A special fare of one dollar will be in effect from this city for the exhibition, tickets on sito Saturday good to return until Sunday. The customary dance will be given at the conclusion of the exhibition, a dirst-class orchestra being in attendance.

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The Local Council of Women held their first meeting, after a two months holiday, on Monday in the committee room, city hall, the president Mrs. R. S. Day, presiding. It was reported that the sum of \$1,650,85 had been sent to Mr. Fraser, auditor-general at Ottawa, for the cottage hospital fund. The corresponding secretary was asked to notify the affiliated societies that resolutions for the annual meeting should be forwarded in time for the next meeting of the council, October 9th. A letter from Lady Abendeen was read, asking for the appointment of a member of this branch to confer with the National Council in matters relating to public health. Mrs. Cooper kindly consented to act. The committees regarding newsboys and the committees regarding newsboys and the university were given further time in which to report.

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—Col. Andersoa, chief engineer of the department of marine and fisheries, who is on the northern coast inspecting sites for proposed aids to navigation, is not expected for return until the end of this mouth. It is thought the Kestral, the Dominion fisheries craiser on which Col. Anderson is travelling, will visit Lennard Island on the west coast of this island before returning. She had started out for this point when leaving Victoria, but finding the weather too foggy to proceed, turned about off Albert Head and steered north. The steamer Maude, which is delivering a load of machinery at Lennard Island, will end her present comulsation on her return to port. During the last few months, she has been under engagement to the Dominion government to assisf the D. G. S. Qundra in carrying supplies, etc., to the different lighthouses.

BROUGHT SAMPLE LOGS.

With a sample of balsam, hemlock and sprice logs from the new timber limits at Clayoquot, for the conapary, in Seattle, with a sample of balsam, hemlock and sprice logs from the new timber limits at Clayoquot, for the conapary, in Seattle, which is about to construct a large saw mill on the coast, the steamer Queen City arrived from Ahousaht and way ports last night. She was a day date in returning to port, and soon after arrival proceeded direct to Seattle. She will sail again for West Coast ports to morrow night, going as far north on the run as Cape Scott.

MARINE NOTES.

Steamer Umatilla, sailing for San Francisco this evening, will carry among the victoria passengers William Bennett and wife, K. L. Crowder and wife, Miss L. B. Sweyer, Miss Jarris, T. L. Gore, J. J. Ireland, F. E. Ford, Mr. Jarvis and wife, T. R. McCauslin and Geo. Pleich.

The Norwegian steamer Teilus, formcarrying supplies, etc., to the different

THE NOME CONFLAGRATION. Explosion of Lamp Started Fire Which

Caused Loss Estimated at \$300,000

A special dispatch to the Scattle Times from Nome, dated Tuesday, says: The configuration that swept the business section of this city last Wednesday resulted in the destruction of forty-six large buildings and innumerable small

hett open the snow. It is sugging making a profit street for two notes on each safe and talking act. The illustrated song of Lane's Way.

Scheidt & Co., with an improvised in Bline, and of course the show pumping plant took water from the is wouldn't be complete without the mov. goon, and saved the entire west end of the profit of the town from destruction. There was not a breath of wind blowing. No lives

FROM JAPANESE FORT

Cape Detained the Queen-Acapulco to Be Sold on

get into por until to espect this morning. The British ship Deckmount also encountered the blow. She was bound from Yokohama to Chemainus for lumber and was towed direct to her loading port by the tug Lorae. The tug had brought in the British ship Deckmount.

TO BE SOLD SATURDAY. The schoner Carmencita will be sold The schoner Carmedetta will be sold inder order of the Admiralty court at toom on Saturday. The sale will be conducted by Hinkson Siddall, marshal if the Admiralty court, to satisfy the laims for wages referred to in yester, as Times. These are the outstanding laims court, the sale of the sale way to the sale of the sale way to the sale of the sale way to the sale of the sale way the sale of the sale way to the sale of the

laims against the ship, at least all that

PILES PULL HARD.

Steamer Tyce, which has been em-loyed by the B. C. Packers' Association f Vancouver to attend on the company's raps during the past season, returned from the Straits last evening and will eave for New Westminster to-day. She eports that' several of the traps are till standing and that possibly a nume. her will be left until the sea has oblit-erated them. Difficulty has been exper-ienced in drawing up the piles of some traps. A number refuse to come with the power available, and sooner than go to much expense in connection with the work a number of companies have de-cided to leave the timbers where they are.

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The Norwegian steamer Tellus, formerly a collier running between British Columbia ports and San Francisco, is reported to be en route from Kobe to the Royal Royal Roads in ballast.

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Steamer, Venture satied for Northern 15
British Columbia ports last evening with 16
a big freight, consigned principally to 17
Bella Coola and Port Simpson.

Steamer lya Maru, due from Japaa, was not reported up to the hour of 20
int to press.

The big barge Georgian has left Vancouver for Skagway with a cargo of live 25
stock.

salted in a rage buildings and structures.

The total loss is estimated at \$000 at Fepst. Not a cent of insurance was carried on any of the destroyed ordaning deplining. September 13th, and reged for six hours. It originated in the Alaska saloon, and was caused in the Alaska saloon, and was caused by awd, which ignited a gasoline tank. In a moment the building was ablaze.

News apprise, building contained a gasoline tank, and is post-authority as the static of commerce and labor forday is and in post-authority and the property of the explosion of a lamp, the flare and an order removing Blayard Boits and Charles W. Siccesson, Chinese and Lamber are recognized in the difference in the time of the said to post-authority and the static static of the said to post-authority and the static static of the said to post-authority and the static static of the said to post-authority and the static static of the said to post-authority and the static static of the said to post-authority and the static s

and inspiring union meetings ever held in

addition to the city churches.

The spacious school was decorated with fings, and the tables were respiendent with flowers and flags, as well as every kind of

development.

The rather unpropitions weather of the carry part of the afference all not daunt the enthusiasm of the Sunday school work fall muster was reported. The British ship Deckmenut also from Val.

highly appreciated.

A further discussion on the work of the Sunday school and a rote of thanks to helpers in this most inspiring gather brought the meeting to a close.

MIDWAY AND VERNON LINE.

Snow will take up the work from Witkin-son creek north over the summit, to meet take party under Engineer Frank Pletcher, now working south from Vernon. This cevers the whole territory so far as locating the line is concerned.

"Contracts have been let between Midway and Rock Creek and the work of construc-tion is going along as fast as possible, tak-

north aide of hettle fiver to a point near Westbridge.

"For the first sixty miles, between Mid-w-y and Carmi, the line will be an easy one for construct, the grade being uniform with few difficulties in the form of rock bluffs. Over the summit between Carmi and Okanaon Mission the usual engineering diffi

TEMPORARY MILLS.

Will Be Bellt by the Elk Lumber

able to work it. About so men are tem-porarily out of work until places can be found for them.

The mines on the north side of Coal creek will shortly be dumping coal on the new

Victoria, B. C., September, 1905.

tipple.

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The time used is Pacific Standard, for the 120th meridian west. It is connict from to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for neight serve to distinguish high water from low water from the tevel of the lower low water at spring tides. This level corresponds with the datum-to which the southflows on the Admirally chart of Victoria harbor are served. As closely as The difference in the time of high water, add 14 minutes to L. W. at Victoria's school children haxing finished their ownk for the Dominion cyhibition, have returned to their usual.

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# Sporting News.

TO NIGHT'S PROGRAMME.

he following have consented to take par rooms, at 8 o'clock: Plane sole, Miss onson; vocal duct, Miss Lewis and Miss Preeman; recitation, Miss Found; presenta-tion of specials by Richard Hall, M. P. P. Golf Save the King.

## YACHTING.

ACCEPT CHAGLENGE.

According to a dispatch received from Rochester, N. Y. the governing board of the Rochester Yacht Club, arta recent uncerting, held to consider a challenge from the R. C. Y. Crub, of Toronto, for a race rexister for the Canada cup, decladed to accept the challenge. A committee was appouned to confer with representatives of the Uniadian body if about three weeks time and arrange the rules to govern the event, inch.

Po-morrow evening a meeting of the ex-

27th inst. The visitors are scheduled to all rive at the Royal City on the 30th inst.

### BASKETBALL

OFFICIAL GUIDE Spalding's Official Basketball Guide Spaiding's Official Basketball Guide for the forthcoming senson has just been published. The editor is Geo. T. Heptron. The Guide confiduation is Geo. T. Heptron. The Guide confiduation for the field of play, records of 1865.6. diagram of field of play, records of leading teams, how to score, suggestions for teams, rules for sefentific backetball, by J. L. Brewster, basketball on the Pacific Coast, by Herbert L. Hauser; basketball in Southern California, by J. L. Torrey; the Western intercollegiate basketball senson, by Emmett Duna Angell, of Wiscousin; how to foster-basketball, by B. P. Sullivan, of New Orleans; suggestions for officials; registration f teams; pictures of all the leading teams, mbracing over 1.200 players.

THE LOCAL LEAGUES.

THE LOCAL LEAGUES. As the season advances focal athletes be determination to see this year's lengue success, to get together, patch up in breach, and draft a new series of game for the forthcoming season.

## ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

start and be handled by their owners.

"Major J. M. Taylor, of Rutherford, N. J., who will officiate as judge, arrived in the city on Monday night." Major Taylor, of Rutherford, N. J., who will officiate as judge, arrived in the city on Monday night." Major Taylor of Rutherford, N. J., who will officiate as judge, arrived in the city on Monday night." Major Taylor of the trip. The Ladysmith team is contained at the annual show of the Vancouver Kennel Club held last spring. "Vancouver News-Advertiser."

To ORGANIZE TEAM.

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All clubs and football enthusiasts are re-

TRIO OF WEDDINGS SOLEMNIZED YESTERDAY

Mr. Wm Russel and Miss Andrews United in Bonds of Matrimony at Calvary Church.

At Calvary Baptist church last even-ing two well known Victorians, Mr. Wil-llam Russell and Miss Eva June Andrews, were united in wedlock, the ceremony being conducted by the retiring pastor. Rev. J. F. Vickert, M. A. The interior of the editice was beausifully adorned with a profusion of thowers, artistically arranged by an energetic composition. There was a large attendance, the ushers Mr. H. Northcott and Mr. Chas. McNeth being kept busy for some time before the principals entered the church. It was about 8.15 o'clock when the brisle and groom took their places at the faltar. The former, who was a popular member of ine charch choir, was attended by Misses Grace and Matthe Andrews, sisters of the bride. She was attered in a beautiful gown of wine totic ever silk and chiffon. She carried a magnificent shower bouquet of bridal roses and asparsgus forn intermingied with sation ribbon, and wore the enstomary bride proposed bouquets of, carantens, gifts of the groom. The bride's going away dress was of blue tweed with cream chiffon, vest and ties and bound with red applique. She wore a very beautiful roque to match. The bride's going away by been father. The bride was given away by been father. The bride's going away by been father. The bride's person.

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On a Sunday, in July, the city of Saint Malo unveiled the statue of her true son, Jacques Cartier, who discovered Canada Jacques Cartier, who discovered Canada nearly four hundred years ago, and—as we were informed for the occasion—taught his friend Rahelais geography and scalingo and inspired Panagene's prophetic visions of a northwest passage and a Panama canal. The bold mariner stands in merble at his helm, braced against the wind, with his right hand pulling his beard while he looks across the Atlantic at the work of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and President Roosevelt.

There must have been many, like myself, hardly prepared for such mixed historical emotions on coming down to this search of the rights.

where the city's encircling walls come together in the Chatcau. Behind him. together in the Chatcan. Behind him, within hailing distance, is the tower built during his childhood by Anne, the Duchess in wooden shoes who brought Brittany in the pocket of her wedding gown to her husband the King of France. She kept the government for herself, and, when the bishop of Saint-Malo protested gainst the stronghold which she built to cow the too independent Maloons, she carved on her tower the irreverent inscription which may still be read there. rescription which may still be read there:
"Grunt who will, so shall it be—'tis my
good- pleasure"—and the Tower Gruntwho will (Quicqu'en grogne) it remains to

Where Jacques Cartier Was Born. . Further along, looking to the open sea above the top of the walls, is the house where Jacques Cartier was born and where three centuries later, Chatcaubri-and, whose literature opened the nine teenth century to France, was born also. And far out where the statue gazes, beaten by the mist of the waves, is the ionely tomb on the deserted isle where

the sea-wall they can honceforth place their tribute of flowers at the feet of the discoverer who concerns so nearly all of Saint-Malo, was full of wiful enterprise, and skurrled scross the unknown Atlantic for months at a time, living on sait food and hardined in his two ships of one hundred and twenty and sixty tons. Saidoons are traders in peace and pirates in war, said the risal English, the four times tried to 50% the control of the

Louis the Fourteenth was able finally to bring it under the French administration; and then the citizens, to show the free will of their submission, loaned him at good interest and with reserve of their privileges, 30,000,000 livres, which was a truly national sum in those days. America loomed large in the eyes of these Maloors from its discovery. Be-sides Carrier Porce sailed out from her-

sides Cartier, Porce sailed out from here to find the Falkland Islands and Duguayto find the Falkiand Islands and Duguay-Trouin, who is soon to have his own statue here, was the first to reach the bay of Rio de Janeiro. Nowadays the dangerous Iceland fisheries carry off for months each year the sons of this sea-going population, so that Saint-Malo is still a chief nursery of French marines. It is the new professor at the College. It is the new professor at the College France, M. Abel Lefranc, the greatest de France, M. Abel Lefraue, the greatest living specialist in Rabelnis, and secretary of the curious Societe des Etudes Rabelaisiennes, who has dug out the part played by Jacques Cartier with Pantagruel. The discovery has double, timeliness, for M. Lefranc has also found that the country which Pantagruel, like Marshal Oyama, wished to conquer, was suching else than Manchuria, where also nothing else than Manchuria, where also was the oracle of the Divine Bottle. Rabelais must have been puzzled how to great voyager and traverser of perilous

Pantagrue's first voyage took him by ray of the Canary Islands and Madeira o the Cape of Good Hope and Ceyfon. gor a second time to his Utopia. Panta-gruel planned a journed by some Central American strait, the earliest visionary precursor of the still unrealized Panama canal. The Isthmus, as Cartier inform-



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Then, the resourceful Canadian sold his rights, covering the construction of

logs were scattered out in the inguite the in-tessons taught by those failures the in-ventor was enabled to make many im-provements in the construction of the rafts, and during recent years no serious mishap have befsilen any of the mon-

oss the Pacific will surpass all its across the Racific will surpass all its predecessors in size, it is expected that it will contain not less than 10,000,000 feet. The largest raft built up to this time contained about 600,000 feet of piling or 8,000,000 feet of lumber, board measure, so that it can readily be seen that the newcomer in the field will be at least 28 ner cent, larger than the previous that the newcomer in the held will be at least 25 per cent, larger than the previous holder of the record for size. The smaller raft of which mention has just been made was over 700 feet in length and 50 feet in width, both of which dimensions will, of course, be surpassed in the new product of the raft-builder's skill.

The trans-Pacific raft will not be The trans-Pacific raft will not be constructed directly by the Robertson Raft Company but by a new company recently incorporated under the laws of British Columbia, but which is a branch of the Robertson Company. The construction of a log raft of the size of the one now projected entails a considerable investment, if being stated that the smaller rafts heretofore constructed have cost as nuch as \$30,000 each. Aside from the cost of material and outlay for labor during which the raft is under con-struction, the wooden cradle in which the raft is built constitutes an expensive

Moreover, the cost of inaurance is so great—usually ten per cent. or higher—that the lumbermen cannot afford to insure the raft for more than one-third of the raluation, merely enough, in fact, to afford reimbursement for the actual outlays in construction. However, if the risk involved in the enterprise is great the profits are proportionately so, it being stated upon good authority that rafts towed from the Pacific Northwest to San Francisco and broken up at the latter porf have netted the builders as much as \$20,000 each.

inter porf have netted the builders as much as \$20,000 each.

Incidentally, it may be noted that the underwriters are likely to demand a somewhat higher premium on the trans. Pacific reft than has been exacted in the Pacific raft than has been exacted in the case of rafts designed merely for the coasting trade. Masters of vessels and ship owners are also offering some opposition to the inauguration of the new branch of rafting operations. They contend that all the bulky rafts are mentaces to navigation and that with a longer haul involved they will be especially so. However, the lumbermen claim that the tugs which will tow the odderaft are among the most powerful on that the tugs which will tow the odd craft are among the most powerful on the Pacific coast and fully capable of taking care of their tow under any weather conditions. Nevertheless, they will take the precaution to dispatch the raft on its long journey only at a season of the year when anspicious weather may be expected. A collier or oil steam will accompany the little fleet in order to supply the tugs with fuel.

The record-breaking raft destined for

cel him, already barred the way four hundred years ago. Pantaguel next deeded on a northwest passage from Saint-Malo by way of Canada, to which Jacques Cartier had left the name of Langue a name which has stuck to the rapids he discovered in the St. Lawrence river, mear Montreal. According to Cartier Ganada and Tartary had to be neighbors, just as Columbus died in the persuasion that he had discovered not a new world, but only the old Indies. There could be no more useful illustration of the ideas and terminology, of that first generation of discoverers than M. Lefranc's patient and erudite comments on Rabelais, through whom spoke Jacques Cartier.

The two of them had other visions of the times to come. The French Transatiantic Company has lately been experimenting over long distances with the homing of carrier pigeons let loose from its vessels. It was to pass along their route that Pantagnel let loose from lits vessels. It was to pass along their route that Pantagnel let loose from lits vessels. It was to pass along their route that Pantagnel let loose from lits vessels. It was to pass along their route that Pantagnel let loose from lits vessels. It was to pass along their route that Pantagnel let loose from lits vessels. It was to pass along their route that Pantagnel let loose from lits vessels. It was to pass along their route that Pantagnel let loose from lits vessels. It was to pass along their route that Pantagnel let loose from lits vessels. It was to pass along their route that Pantagnel let loose from lits vessels. It was to pass along their route that Pantagnel let loose from lits vessels. It was to pass along their route that Pantagnel let loose from lits vessels. It was to pass along their route that Pantagnel let loose from lits vessels. It was to pass along their route that Pantagnel let loose from lits vessels. It was to pass along their route that Pantagnel let loose from little passagners and the passagners and the passagners anot passagners and the passagners and the passagners and the passa

inches in circumference. At right angles to this main support at intervals of twelve feet and connected with it, are twelve feet and connected with it, are cross chains of only slightly shaller size and these, in turn are joined at either side of the rafts to encircling chains which preserve the rounded form of the raft. All the various chains being connected it follows that any strains suffained during towing will be communicated evenly to all parts of the strength ated evenly to all parts of the atruc

The success which has attended log rafting on the Pacific coast and the present ambitious project calls attention, by way of contrast, to the utter failure of the effort to hanipulate humber rafts of similar size in the western coasting trade. An immense raft of sawed lumber of the project of the coast trade. An immense raft of sawed lum-ber, held in place by an elaborate irofi framework was constructed at Portland, Ore, some years ago, but it went to places in a storm encountered on the Pacific and no attempt has been made to repeat the experiment. The log rafts, wever, have been handled both on th Columbia river and on the ocean with entire success.—Waldon Fawcett in St Louis Lumberman.

PARLIAMENTARY ORATORY. One Sitting of the Belgian Chamber Cost Country Nearly £1,000.

A Belgian statistician has amused him A Belgian statistician has amused himself by calculating the cost to the country of parliamentary oratory, and that of noise, and even of silence in parliament, for, according to him, each second of sitting costs the same amount, and silence is paid for, during the sittings, as dearly as speech. He calculates that each hour of the sittings of the Belgiand Chamber costs 7.5% fraces cach minute. hamber costs 7.286 francs, each minute

121.43 francs, and each second something more than 2 francs.
Starting from this basis he calculates that the words of the president at the opening of such sitting, "Gentlemen, the sitting has commenced," costs about 5 francs. A laugh, for which, when uttered in his presence, he could find no reason, was timed by him to cost 6 francs 10 centimes. "Marks of approval on many benches" most as much as £2 or £3; a saitably "prolonged movement" cannot be produced at less than 18 or 25 francs. "Ironical cheers at the Left" are exceedingly costly, while "loud apare exceedingly costly, while "loud ap-proval at the Right" runs to a price bend all reason

He notes that a few days ago the at plause from the government benches at the end of a speech of the railway minis-ter cost exactly 65 francs, 45 centimes, and that a sitting of three hours, which was occupied by three different speakers, cost 23,679.50 francs, or close

Pati could be heard in Brussels for Opera, claque and all, he had for less

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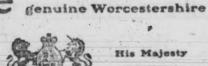
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questions affecting the province of Brit-ish Columbia and the state of Washing-ton may be fully gone into.

## PASSING BRA.

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the mad at Sixth avenue and Forty, dividual prizes offered for Latting, bowl-Second street, would have missed its log and wicket keeping members of the second street, would have missed train at the Grand Central depot last night.

amusement house near-by and asked for services of the performing elephants. Four were hurried to the scene by charge of their keepers. They were harnessed to the side of the wagon and jerked it out of the mud, with the utmost case, while the crowd cheered.

Early in the evening a crowded Madison avenue electric car, crashed into a large mail wagon at Fifteenth avenue and Union Equate, overturning the children of the control of the contro

and turion bequare, overturning the As is generally known the vicetim vehicle. The strike breaking driver and club was accorded the honor this year of a policeman, by whom he was accome having one of its members closen for panied, were thrown into the street. Both the all-Canadian eleven against a team was arrested.

(Special to the Times.)

London, Sept. 20.—The Outlook in an article on Australia and the coloniza-tion says: "There can be no doubt what-ever that Australia and British Colum-

WILL BE BROUGHT BACK.

where he had a conference with Freschenger dent Baer of the Reading, to-day declared unhesitatingly and for publication that the operators will not under any consideration grant the demands of the mine workers; for an eight-hour day, and that they propose to agree only that the present agreement shall continue.

Assouncement to this effect would be inade, he said, after the miners hold they convertion in Shamokin on December 14th.

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players, carlier next year than hereis fore. This was decided as a result of Mr. York's representations, who points out that those coming, from the Wesconid not be expected to do themselve justice when so short a time is allowed for practice. As the managers, evident

WILL SAIL FOR JAPAN ON STEAMSHIP DAKOTA

Seven Members of Japanese Peace Mission Are in Seattle-Will Not Talk of Treaty.

the all Canadian eleven against a team which included the best American experts. Louis York was the fortunate one selected. He did not know of his appointment until within a few days before the match and therefore, was unable to reach. Toronto in time to take part in more than two puscince matches. On reaching Toronto Mr. York was cordially welcomed and invited to the grounds. He played on the Friday and Saturday preceding the Monday, on which the game rook place, and was astonished to find, the difference in batting from a turf and from a mat wicket. Being familiar with the latter he was

UNCLE SAM IS DIRECTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR FALL

Victoria Weather Sharps Say K.ceut Naval Gun Practice Caused the Present Unwelcome Moisture.

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construction work on the Y., V. & B. and Midway & Vernon.

At themseting to-day in the courtroom there was a good attendance of citizens. The only argument presented was in favor of the reduction of the ditties on mine and smelting supplies, especially a removal of duffers on candles capacitally a temoval of duffers on candles capacitally a temporal differ. Here steed

country, which would be, in the case of the Granby mines, \$150 per day, or over \$50,000 per annum.

Ine commission left for Phoenix by stage this afternoon, and will be at Grand Forks to-night.

THE CHOLERA EPIDEMIC. One Death Is Reported From Stetsic

(Associated Press.) Bromberg, Prussia, Sept. 20,-One Death Reported.

New Cases.

Marienwerder, West Prussa, Sept. 20.-Five cases of cholera have been discovered a three localities in this administrative dis-

BALL PLAYERS IN TROUBLE.

(Associated Press.) early to-day on charges of intoxication, and tended by a surgeon.

FELL FROM WINDOW.

(Associated Press.)
Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 20. Henry Jennings,
of Port Dalhousie, Ont., fell from a fourth

concerts at the drill hall here on Monay and Tuesday evenings next. For the concerts under the auspices of the Fifth Regiment band, 50c. and 75c. will be the price of tickets, according to the location of seats, and all who patronise the concert may count upon having comfortable and well placed seats.

well placed seats.
Writing to the Manitoba Free Press of
the engagement of the Irish Guards band.
Toronto, R. Dale says:
"The band of the Irish Guards have given
an immense amount of pleasure to large
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servibly hurt, but the doctors at the emergency hospital, where he was taken, report this morning that he had an even shauce for recovery.

Jeanings is about 48 years old. He came to Buffaio from Port Daibeusle about two months ago and went to work at Brossel.
Last evening he was washing a window on the fourth floor and did not use a safety belt, and fell to an open court. The aurgeons do not think Jeanings's skill la fractured, but they fear he sustained interest injuries. He is suffering great pain to-day, injuries. He is auffering great pain to-day, injuries for Spiendid Organisation. Which is Coming to Victoria.

Judging by the unanimity in praise of the Toronto critics, there must be some pseuliarly magnetic quality about the playing of the band of the Irish duards, which head just closed the most successful band engagement with industrial exposition, and which spens a motable firitish Columbia engagement with concerts under the ausplaces of the Fifth Rejith Rejit

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CLERGYMAN DEAD.

(Associated Press.) Orracuse, N. Y., Sept. 20.—The Rev. of Mr. Lockwood, for 25 years rector of St., Daul's, the leading Epitheopal church of Syracuse, died at his home to-day, aged 62.

A watch, when Isld aside, should always